Annual Report 1982-83

Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission

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To The Honourable Gerard J. Amerongen
Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta

Sir:

I have the honour to present herewith the Annual Report of the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1983.

Respectfully submitted,

Neil Webber

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Honourable Dr. Neil Webber, M.L.A.
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Dear Dr. Webber:

I am pleased to present to you the Annual Report of the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1983.

This Report presents the principal activities of the many programs administered by the Commission as well as a statement of the financial transactions for the year, together with its position at year end, in compliance with Section 12 (1) of the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Act.

John Gogo, M.L.A.
Chairman

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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

As Chairman of the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission, I am pleased to report that the 1982-83 fiscal year was not only a time of consolidation for our existing programs but also a time of increasing community awareness and public dialogue on the serious issues the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission is mandated to address.

In July 1982, the Commission adopted a comprehensive policy on impaired driving as we are of the collective opinion that this is one of the most serious threats to the public safety of Albertans. In addition to the articulation of a policy position, we have committed ourselves to be the catalyst in a process that will result in more effective strategies to significantly reduce the incidence of impaired driving. As Chairman, I commend my colleagues on the Commission for their desire to address the issue of impaired driving in such a vigorous and determined manner. The magnitude and urgency of our task is emphasized by the fact that from April 1, 1982 to March 31, 1983, there were 28,384 convictions for impaired driving offences in Alberta. Unfortunately, this represents a 16 percent increase over the previous year.

As one of its present programs, the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission offers the Alberta Impaired Drivers' Course, attendance at which is a statutory requirement for those individuals convicted of an impaired driving offence prior to their licence reinstatement. During 1982-83 there were 16,815 participants in the Alberta Impaired Drivers' Course.

The mass media-based prevention campaign continued to communicate important and useful information to young people which will hopefully enhance their ability to make meaningful and responsible lifestyle decisions. 'Zoot Capri - The Magazine' was the major new addition to the campaign during the 1982-83 fiscal year and it has been received very positively as a vehicle for more directly communicating the messages of our campaign. Additional prevention and education activities were undertaken by our 25 local offices located throughout the province.

These offices also provide an important link in our treatment network by offering counselling for alcohol or drug abuse problems on an out-patient basis as well as making referrals, where appropriate, to our five in-patient treatment facilities.

The Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission continues to be very proud of the valuable services provided by the 38 community agencies we fund through the Division of Funded Agencies. The extensive nature of programs offered by these community-based organizations in Alberta is unique among addictions agencies in Canada.

The high quality of prevention, education and treatment services the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission provides is largely due to the personal dedication and professionalism of our staff throughout the province. The day-to-day administration and delivery of our programs is the direct responsibility of the Commission's Executive Director, Mr. Jan Skirrow, whose very competent and capable management makes my task as Chairman a pleasurable one indeed.

As the problems associated with the abuse of alcohol and other drugs becomes increasingly apparent, it is obvious that the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission faces immense challenges in the years ahead, but I firmly believe these challenges will soon become opportunities as we sincerely strive to positively affect the lives of all Albertans.

John Gogo, M.L.A.,
Chairman

COMMISSION MEMBERS
DURING 1982-83

Mr. John Gogo, M.L.A. — Chairman

Dr. Patricia Eglinski — Vice-Chairman

Mrs. Aris Coventry

Rev. D.G. MacDonald

Mr. Leonard Thom

Mr. Myron Verburg

Mr. Wilton Goodstriker

Mr. Richard Ramsay

Mr. Dan Vandermeulen

Mrs. Helen Windle

ERRATUM
Due to an oversight the name of Mr. Douglas White was omitted from the list of Commission Members.

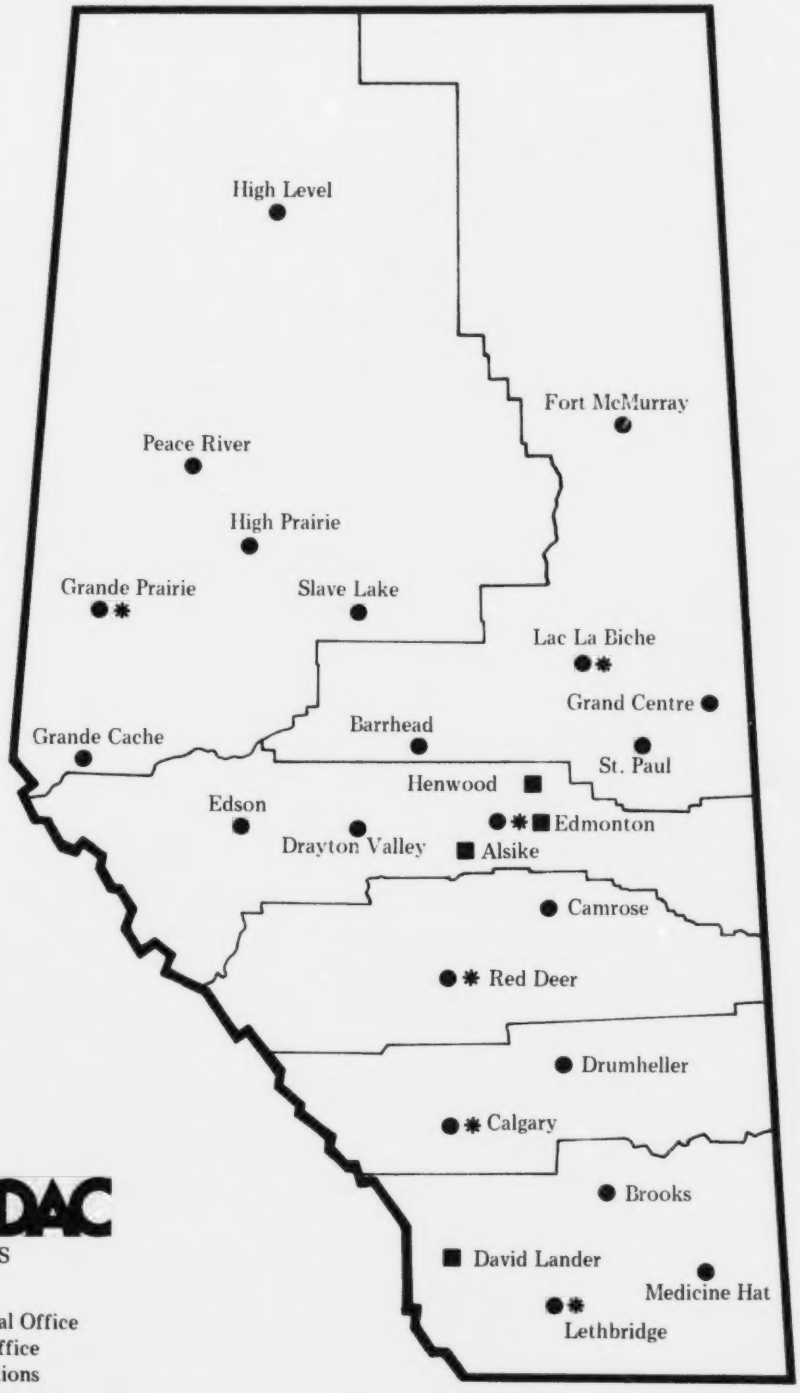
SUMMARY OF SERVICES

TREATMENT	1981-82	1982-83
Number of Admissions*	13,426	16,273
Number of Collaterals	1,550	2,059
Admissions by Age Groups		
18 years and under	611	965
19-29 years	3,503	4,548
30-39 years	3,887	4,611
40-49 years	2,709	3,116
50 and over	2,172	2,424
Undetermined	544	609
*Number of In-Patient Admissions**		
Henwood (299 Collaterals)	1,261	1,300
Alsike	90	106
David Lander Centre (301 Collaterals)	421	1,179
	1,772	2,585
Detoxification Centres (No Collaterals)		
AADAC Recovery Centre	3,412	3,494
Renfrew Recovery Centre	2,360	2,138
	5,772	5,632
*Number of Out-Patient Admissions**		
All Regions	5,882	8,056

*Admissions include collaterals

COMMUNITY SERVICES	1981-82	1982-83
Services Provided (All Regions)		
Number of Lectures/Workshops	2,390	2,428
(Category Breakdown)		
Occupational	316	258
Schools	847	969
Professional	349	249
Community Groups	552	576
Other	326	376
Number of Displays/Exhibits	70	85
ALBERTA IMPAIRED DRIVERS' COURSE		
Number attending courses	15,564	16,815
Number of courses	754	807

AADAC SERVICES MAP



SUPPORT SERVICES

FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

The Finance and Administration Division is responsible for the implementation of financial policy, accounting and reporting procedures, cost and budget control and facility development as a support to program delivery. The division acts as a resource reference on finance, accounting and facility administration to the Chairman, Executive Director and all divisional, regional and institutional directors and their support staff.

Services

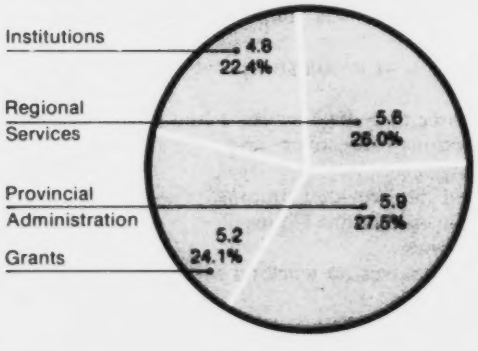
Providing current information on Provincial Government Financial and Administrative Policy, Treasury Board decisions and financial administration procedures. Formulation of financial policy and procedures.
Processing documentation for Revenue and Accounts Payable transactions.
Maintenance of a General Ledger and Inventory system.
Providing monthly budget control reports.
Acting as a resource for financial and administrative problems.
Co-ordination of budget data and assembly for submission to Treasury.
Co-ordinating the establishment of new facilities.
Liason with Alberta Government Services on the acquisition and disposal of property and furniture.
Internal auditing of agencies funded by AADAC. This has been of great benefit to the agencies as well as enhancing the control factors for AADAC.

Highlights

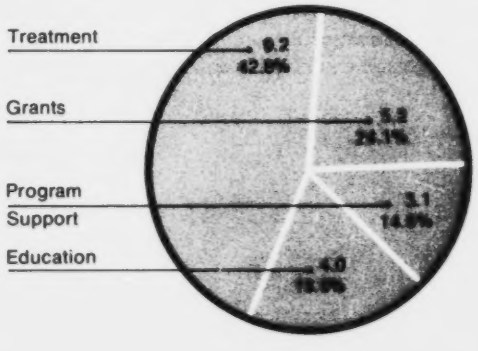
- Formulation of an EDP Committee to review Commission's electronic information processing needs.
- Restructured accounts payable document flow to ensure timely document turn around.
- Initiation of a review of AADAC's financial structure considering the concept of a Provincial Treasurer's Trust.
- Acquired appropriate office space for Personnel, Resource Development, Finance and Administration, and the Canadian Addictions Foundation.

AADAC BUDGET **1982-83**

BY ORGANIZATION (IN MILLIONS)



BY SUB PROGRAM (IN MILLIONS)



PERSONNEL DIVISION

The Division of Personnel is responsible for providing support services throughout AADAC in the areas of employee relations, recruitment and selection, classification, salary administration and compensation, as well as training opportunities for Commission staff through the Staff Training and Development Branch.

Services

Recruitment and selection of staff.
Maintenance of classification systems.
Maintenance of Employee Performance Appraisal system.
Administration of salary and benefit programs.
Salary contract negotiations.
Consultation with managers on employee and relations matters.
Development, implementation and administration of Personnel procedures.
Administration of AADAC Employee Assistance Program.

Highlights

- Obtained a renewal Collective Bargaining Agreement which describes terms and conditions of employment for AADAC's Bargaining Unit staff.
- Reviewed, developed and implemented a revised Addictions Counsellor classification series which affected approximately 1/3 of the Commission staff.
- Developed and implemented two classifications for use within the Division of Funded Agencies.
- Participated in the development of a Code of Conduct and Ethics for AADAC staff involved in program delivery to clients.
- Conducted a review on the feasibility of the concept of job sharing being implemented within the Commission.
- Participated in the AADAC Personnel Planning & Career Development pilot project.
- Developed and implemented a retirement information package for Commission employees.

Statistics

Total Recruitment Competitions (Salaried Employees)	91	Transfers and Promotions	23
Commencements	58	Permanent Salaried Positions	387
Terminations	53	Position reviews for Classification	8

STAFF TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT BRANCH

The purpose of the Staff Training and Development Branch is to provide appropriate training and development opportunities to enhance the job performance of all AADAC personnel. The Branch's primary function is to provide a variety of training programs to meet the need of AADAC staff. The Branch also co-ordinates attendance of AADAC staff at courses offered by Organizational Development Division, Personnel Administration Office.

Highlights

- Produced Competency Profiles for AADAC Addictions Counsellors and Prevention Staff.
- Developed and implemented training programs for the Addictions Counsellor Advancement Series.
- Offered special courses on working with adolescents.
- Produced a catalogue of university and college courses.
- Continued to participate at the National level in the development of training resources in counselling and prevention.
- Developed a human resource development model.
- Offered a training program for supervisors.
- Developed a Coaching Aid for Presentation Skills.

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

The Division delivers a variety of specialized support services to AADAC's management and staff including general program support and planning and policy development. It consists of a group of staff consultants and the Evaluations, Library and Resource Development and Production Branches. In addition, the division is responsible for AADAC's media-based program aimed at modifying alcohol-related attitudes and behavior among the young.

Highlights

- Co-ordinated the presentation of a series of workshops on Educational Theatre for AADAC staff. As a result of these workshops, a new plan for using Educational Theatre was developed for implementation in 1983-84.
- Treatment procedures and support materials for dealing with adolescent addiction problems were developed and implemented in co-operation with AADAC's counselling staff.
- Methods and procedures for monitoring counsellor's skills were developed and implemented in co-operation with counselling supervisors.
- Developed resource materials for use in Smoking Cessation and Smoking Information programs.
- Completed plans for, and began implementation of a strategy to establish an inter-agency/departmental co-ordinated approach to the impaired driving problem.

AADAC Media Campaign

During 1982-83, the Program Development Division continued and developed the adolescent oriented media campaign which was begun in the fall of 1981. This campaign involves radio and television advertising, print materials and advertising, school materials, a wide range of grass-root community projects, and a new youth magazine "Zoot Capri". Research on public reaction to the campaign has shown that both teens and adults are extremely likely to be aware of the campaign messages, to understand them, and to respond positively to them.

Activities

- Introduction of "Zoot Capri", a magazine intended to carry in-depth understanding of the campaign theme to teens in an attractive, direct mail publication.
- Major increase in the number of community level projects involving teens, parents and community leaders in campaign-related activities. Projects ran in all areas of the province.
- Introduction of the "Alive" school kit on impaired driving. This was a newly developed curriculum guide aimed at grades 9 and 10.
- Development and airing of five new television ads exploring how teenagers are influenced by their peers.
- Continuation of major research efforts to aid in the development of ads and materials, and to ensure that the campaign is communicating effectively with adolescents and adults.
- A Christmas season campaign was run using radio ads and a print ad co-sponsored by "Check Stop" and the Alberta Motor Association. The theme was the avoidance of alcohol problems during the festive season.

EVALUATIONS BRANCH

The primary objective of the Evaluations Branch is to assist AADAC program and management personnel in the planning, implementation and utilization of evaluation studies through the provision of specialized design, planning and research skills.

Highlights

- Completed an evaluation of the Alberta Impaired Drivers' Course to assess its immediate impact on participants' knowledge and attitudes.
- Prepared a report on Alcohol Use in Alberta, and the consequences of such use.
- Assisted staff of the Edmonton Downtown Treatment Centre in completing a study of clients who come for only one visit.
- Completed the first phase of a study to explore where clients are immediately prior to their admission to the AADAC Recovery Centre in Edmonton.
- Continued use of the Alberta Impaired Drivers' Course information system to describe participants in the program.
- Made two presentations to the conference of the Special Interest Group on Program Evaluation of the Canadian Addictions Foundation, one on our Client Monitoring System and one on the Media Campaign Evaluation. These papers have been published in the Proceedings of the Conference.
- Implemented a province-wide field trial of the Community Extension Services information system designed to provide statistical summaries of AADAC's public education and prevention activities.
- Continued use of the Client Monitoring System to describe clients receiving various AADAC treatment services.

LIBRARY BRANCH

The AADAC Library serves both staff and the general public. The main library is in Edmonton with a branch library in Calgary. Library services are available to drop-in visitors as well as to those making requests by mail or phone. The library collections include 6,000 books, 200 journals with 3-5 years' backfiles, and 7,000 reprints, pamphlets and technical reports.

Information collected by the library includes: general information on alcohol and drugs, addictions counselling techniques, school curricula on alcohol and drugs, technical reports, evaluations, surveys, and public issues on alcohol and drug use.

Services

Custom-tailored responses to individual information requests.
News clippings on alcohol and drugs.
Monthly lists of new books and reprints.
Monthly compilations of new journal articles sorted by subject category.
Interlibrary loans.
Information packages on frequently asked questions.
Consultation on the development of resource collections in AADAC field offices.
Computer searches of the literature in the social, medical and behavioral sciences.

Highlights

- Sponsored displays at several addiction-related seminars and conferences.
- Conducted a use study of the journal collection.
- Improved the retrieval capabilities and enhanced the format of the indexes to the library journal and reprint collections.

RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT & PRODUCTION BRANCH

This branch acts as a resource to AADAC program and management staff providing leadership and assistance in the development and production of support materials.

Services

Co-ordinates production of, edits and distributes AADAC's monthly newsletter "Developments".
Co-ordinates, edits, produces and distributes the annual report.
Provides support materials such as displays, video, film and slide-tape presentations to staff.
Co-ordinates, orders and distributes all standard print material for AADAC.
Develops and/or produces art work for and print material such as brochures, posters, pamphlets and hand-out material requested or used by AADAC personnel.
Provides consultative services to management and staff on production or obtaining of support material.

Highlights

- Provision of display units and materials for some forty displays, including participation in providing and manning display for Canadian Petroleum Association.
- Upgrading of current and designing and producing an increased number of new pamphlets for regional and institutional staff of AADAC.
- Obtaining and providing a number of new programs on video tape to enlarge library of A/V materials in regions.
- Acceptance of newsletter "Developments" by general public and ongoing requests for placement on mailing list.

PROGRAM SERVICES

REGIONAL SERVICES DIVISION

The Division continues its focus on the development of healthy personal attitudes toward alcohol and other drugs through provision of regionally based services to many communities throughout Alberta.

The services are delivered through six Regions and their headquarters as follows:

Northeast Region - Lac La Biche
Northwest Region - Grande Prairie
Edmonton Region - Edmonton
Central Region - Red Deer
Calgary Region - Calgary
South Region - Lethbridge

During the year under review Divisional emphasis was placed on the area of Public Education/Prevention through delivery of programs oriented toward youth, professionals and the general public. As well, the Division responded to increasing demands for treatment services. Emphasis was also placed upon the development of area offices resources to enhance their service capability.

ALBERTA IMPAIRED DRIVERS' COURSE

The Alberta Impaired Drivers Course is designed to provide the participants with information on the dangers of driving while intoxicated. As a condition of licence reinstatement, the convicted motor vehicle operator must provide proof of attendance at an A.I.D. Course. This course includes information on societal attitudes, blood alcohol content and alternative behaviors. During the year under review, the changes to the course content started in 1980-81 were fully implemented. As well, an evaluation was initiated to determine the short term impact of the course on knowledge and attitudes of participants.

The Alberta Motor Association was utilized on a contractual basis for the delivery of approximately 64% of the courses across the province, with AADAC staff delivering the remaining 36%. Each of the six AADAC regions continued to provide administrative support for the courses, as well as the delivery of a modified version of the course to various schools.

Statistics

Area of Conviction	**1981-82**	**1982-83**
Impaired Care & Control	561	854
Impaired Driving (6 months)	14,471	16,342
Impaired Driving (12 months)	4,343	5,156
Impaired Driving (36 months)	1,785	2,040
Refusing Breathalyzer	3,341	3,992
TOTALS	24,501	28,384

Course Participation	**1981-82**	**1982-83**
Northwest	895	1,109
Northeast	1,054	1,294
Edmonton	5,503	5,994
Central	1,662	1,840
Calgary	4,969	5,067
South	1,481	1,511
TOTALS	15,564	16,815

NORTHEAST REGION

The Northeast Region covers the northeastern section of the Province including Whitecourt, Barrhead, Westlock, Swan Hills, Fort McMurray, Fort Chipewyan, Lac La Biche, Cold Lake, Grand Centre, Bonnyville, St. Paul and Smoky Lake. The Region is primarily rural and is served by offices in Lac La Biche, Fort McMurray, Barrhead, St. Paul and Grand Centre. These offices are supervised by the Regional Office located in Lac La Biche.

TREATMENT

The objective of assisting clients and their families in identifying problems as they relate to alcoholism or drug abuse and to adopt a healthy lifestyle as an alternative, is being carried out by AADAC counsellors in the area offices. Counselling is provided on an individual, family or group basis as well as secondarily to those such as employers or relatives who may be involved with the problem. Individualized assessment, referrals, intervention and follow-up services are also provided by the area offices.

Statistics

Number of Admissions	648
Number of Collaterals	92
Number of Case Consultations	983
Number of Counselling Sessions	1,477
(Category Breakdown)	
Individual	1,284
Family	174
Group	19

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Community Extension Services' prime objective is to raise the level of awareness and responsibility among the general public regarding drug and alcohol use and abuse. Program areas include Occupational Alcoholism programs for industry and business, workshops for students, teacher training, training for those in the helping professions and presentations to clubs, groups, church and community organizations. Pamphlets, posters, video tapes, films and other resource materials are loaned or provided to the public. Displays are also featured at community events. Consultative services are available to government and community agencies as well as to Courts and Corrections.

Highlights

- Development of supplementary materials for "Hole in the Fence" was completed by the Lac La Biche office. This material included puppets plus additional written resources.
- The community project programs were very successful in the Region. These included "Teen Challenge", swimming contests, essays, poetry, collage, photography and drama presentations.
- A monthly program was instituted with C.F.B. Medley on Drug and Alcohol Abuse Awareness.
- The Region hosted N.A.D.C. - AADAC mini-workshops on "Alcoholism Strategies for the North" plus the major workshop culminating the project in Grand Centre. These workshops were well attended by community people from throughout Northern Alberta.
- A presentation was made by the Commission Board to the Lac La Biche Elks Club for their continuing support and assistance to AADAC.
- A pharmaceutical workshop in Fort McMurray was well attended by pharmacists, nurses and the medical profession.
- Special programs such as the Christmas Campaign and Smoking Cessation have been well attended in the Region.
- The staff in the Region have been involved with presentations to school staff, nursing staff, employers, employees and community groups during the past year.

Statistics

Number of Contacts	
Consultations	3,493
Number of Lectures/Workshops	442
(Category Breakdown)	
Occupational	41
Schools	164
Professional	61
Community & Service Groups	148
Other	28
Number of Displays/Exhibits	8

NORTHWEST REGION

The Northwest Region provides Treatment and Community Extension services for a large area extending from High Level and Rainbow Lake in the North to Grande Cache and Fox Creek in the South, to the Athabasca River in the East and to the British Columbia border in the west.

The region has six area offices which are located in High Level, Peace River, Grande Prairie, High Prairie, Slave Lake and Grande Cache. The program delivery of the area offices is co-ordinated by the Regional Office in Grande Prairie.

TREATMENT

AADAC Counsellors provide individual, group and family counselling for people who are encountering living problems associated with alcohol and drug abuse. Various counselling approaches are used along with the latest audio visual material such as films, tapes and slides. Literature and pamphlets are also available for clients. The people who have close contacts with the clients such as employees and family members are encouraged to participate in the counselling sessions. Individual assessment with referrals to in-patient institutions or other community agencies or follow-up services, when appropriate, are part of the treatment process.

The Area Offices provide in-service training on location for professionals, hospital and clinic staff, social workers, supervisors at a managerial level in industry, and teachers to enhance their skills in dealing with the persons who are encountering difficulties because of alcohol and drug dependencies.

Statistics

Number of Admissions	333
Number of Collaterals	40
Number of Counselling Sessions	1,029
(Category Breakdown)	
Individual	853
Family	133
Group	43
Number of Case Consultations	957

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Community Services programs are the vehicle by which information about alcohol and drug issues are disseminated to each community. This year the Regional efforts have been concentrated in working with schools. Activities have included a variety of services, such as providing classroom sessions for students, in-service training for teachers and administrators, sponsoring of special programs and activities in the schools. Films, pamphlets and teachers' kits were distributed.

In the Community, the Region participated in health and public fairs and the community education activities in shopping malls, in schools and churches, and in different social organizations. Booth displays have been provided showing literature and the services and resources that are available.

The Employee Assistance Program is part of the Regions' Community Services. The training of supervisors and employees to help identify drug problems and deal with work performance is the emphasis of the program.

Highlights

- The Punkerpine Puppets and Catalyst Theatre group toured the North and performed educational plays in the schools and the Northern Communities.
- In conjunction with the AADAC media campaign, the area offices distributed school kits, posters and pamphlets.
- A new Inhalents and Gas Sniffing program was developed and presented in the classrooms of several northern schools.
- An AADAC information booth was set up in shopping malls across the Region.
- Services in Slave Lake were expanded by hiring an additional counsellor.
- The Region participated in the planning and co-ordination of the AADAC and Northern Alberta Development Council joint mini-workshop series and the hosting of the Alcohol Strategies Conference for Northern Alberta in Grand Centre. A joint research study examining the strategies for improving alcohol and drug abuse treatment in the north has been completed.
- Two wilderness camp trips for youth were organized in High Prairie and Grande Cache.
- The Peace River area office sponsored the Local Theatre group which performed a play dealing with decision making and the healthy lifestyle issue.
- High Level organized the "Clever Classmates" contest where students from the schools participated.
- Slave Lake AADAC sponsored a Native Cultural awareness day and a students music performance for the general public.

Statistics

Number of Contacts	
Consultations	1,800
Number of Lectures Workshops	425
(Category Breakdown)	
Occupational	14
Schools	248
Professional	15
Community & Service Group	95
Other	53
Number of Displays Exhibits	20

EDMONTON REGION

The Edmonton Region includes the Edmonton Metropolitan Area and a rural area stretching from Jasper in the west to Lloydminster in the east. The Region's southern boundary runs north of Wetaskiwin and its northern boundary largely parallels the 15th base line north.

Most of Edmonton's out-patient and preventive services are located in Edmonton and include the Day Counselling Unit, Downtown Treatment Centre, Community Extension Services and the West End Centre. Administrative Services for the Region are provided by the Edmonton Regional Office in downtown Edmonton. Area offices are located in Edson and Drayton Valley.

TREATMENT

The Region's Edmonton-based out-patient treatment services are provided chiefly in the premises of the Downtown Treatment Centre, the Day Counselling Unit and the West End Centre. Downtown Treatment Centre staff also provide regular counselling services from a number of decentralized locations within Edmonton and St. Albert (eg. St. Albert Health Unit, Millwoods Health Unit, Charles Camsell Hospital, WIN House).

Downtown Treatment Centre

The Downtown Treatment Centre provides a wide range of services to the Centre's increasing number of clients. Beyond regular daytime hours of operation from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., the Centre offers group programs four evenings a week and counselling one evening a week. Recreation activities are provided on a limited basis. Three main programs include the core program of counselling and groups, the community program and the student practicum program.

Services

The treatment or core program has been designed to provide information about chemical dependencies as well as to assist clients and their families to live without chemical comforts (including alcohol). Additionally, family members are coached in intervention, to encourage the identified client to seek treatment.

Individual and family counselling are augmented by group work designed to provide skills such as assertiveness, communication and problem-solving skills necessary for adequate social functioning. Groups are evaluated and documented as an on-going process. Clients may be referred to existing community agencies and other AADAC facilities. Emphasis has been put on leisure counselling rather than recreation activities. A limited medical service is also provided to the Centre's clientele.

The community program consists of liaison work with industries and ties in with industrial programs initiated by Edmonton Region's Community Extension Services. Over thirty industries now use the Centre as their referral source.

Consultative Services are provided to Community Corrections officers and counsellors are also involved in a consultative role in several Social Services offices and Public Health Units throughout the area.

Student practicum programs have been developed in conjunction with faculty members from Grant McEwan Community College and the University of Alberta. They are designed to give the maximum practical experience to students by involving them in the total treatment program while working with the Centre's counselling and medical staff.

Counselling interviews are closely monitored and prepared supervisory sessions are provided. Students' work is evaluated in conjunction with the faculty co-ordinator.

Statistics

Number of Admissions	2,300
Number of Collaterals	457
Number of Counselling Sessions	8,345
(Category Breakdown)	
Individual	7,107
Family	878
Groups	360
Number of Case Consultations	606
Number of Medical Interviews	1,635

West End Centre

The West End Centre is located in the west end of the city of Edmonton. The Centre directs its services to families with emphasis on crisis intervention, counselling of the whole family unit, children's programs and the opiate dependency program. Individual and group counselling, lectures, a self-help group, follow-up programs, field placements and impaired driving programs are some of the services offered.

Services

A service that has proven to be especially helpful to families is the day therapy program. This is an intensive program offering lectures, group therapy and leisure counselling four and a half hours a day for a month. It provides most of the components of an extensive in-patient unit, but permits clients to take constructive measures to correct problems caused by drug dependency while still remaining at home with their families. It is a popular referral resource for community agencies such as hospitals, industry and social services.

The provincial methadone program, a medical treatment program, is located at the West End Centre. Clients receiving methadone are encouraged to seek counselling for employment, financial and personal problems.

Statistics

Number of Admissions	796
Number of Collaterals	139
Number of Counselling Sessions	3,709
(Category Breakdown)	
Individual	2,882
Family	356
Group	471
Number of Case Consultations	245
Number of Medical Interviews	634

Day Counselling Unit

The Day Counselling Unit offers a full day program from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for a four-week treatment period for persons experiencing difficulties related to the abuse of alcohol and drugs.

Services

Types of service offered include assessment and individual and group therapy. Information consists of films, lectures and small group discussions. Drop-in and leisure activities are provided as an alternative to drug use.

Community resource persons provide information presentations relative to community services available for family and career rehabilitation.

The Unit is open four evenings per week to provide a drop-in facility, workshops on women's issues, introduction to Alcoholics Anonymous, Stress Therapy and other topics according to identified needs.

A Courts Addictions Counsellor provides full-time services to the judiciary, lawyers and clients relative to alcohol and drug related legal problems, offering assessment and recommendations.

Three counsellors work in the Fort Saskatchewan and Belmont Correctional Centres providing information about all AADAC services and programs, individual counselling and referral for inmates.

Clients live in their own accommodation and environment while attending the daily four-week program, which serves as an alternative to residential treatment.

Statistics

Number of Admissions	406
Number of Collaterals	1
Number of Counselling Sessions	2,426
(Category Breakdown)	
Individual	1,765
Family	55
Group	606
Number of Case Consultations	325

Edson Area Office

The Edson Area Office of AADAC provides addictions program services to Edson, Hinton, Jasper and environs. Treatment programs include assessment, counselling, referral and follow-up activities.

Statistics

Number of Admissions	112
Number of Collaterals	10
Number of Counselling Sessions	469
(Category Breakdown)	
Individual	413
Family	51
Group	5
Number of Case Consultations	35

Drayton Valley Area Office

The Drayton Valley Area Office provides AADAC services to the major centres of Warburg, Thorsby, Drayton Valley, Evansburg, Mayerthorpe, Sangudo and Onoway, as well as a large rural population. Treatment programs include assessment, counselling, referral and follow-up activities.

Statistics

Number of Admissions	66
Number of Collaterals	31
Number of Counselling Sessions	489
(Category Breakdown)	
Individual	417
Family	69
Group	4
Number of Case Consultations	47

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Community Extension Services

Edmonton's Community Extension Services offers information, professional training, consultative services and public awareness programs to residents of the Edmonton Region. The objective of this Unit is to encourage individuals in the development of healthy attitudes and behaviors which preclude abusive use of drugs through systematic planning (programs) and the active development of responsible leadership and advisory credibility in the addictions field.

Highlights

- Promotion of the AADAC Media Campaign via distribution of school kits, posters and pamphlets.
- Thirteen displays at major educational conferences or city events.
- Development of four new television shows for educational television.
- Workshops for small business regarding Employee Assistance Programs.
- Implementation of a Youth Conference regarding 'Make the Most of You' campaign theme for one hundred and fifty youth, aged fourteen to sixteen years.
- Implementation of a 'Safe Grad' campaign in nine different high schools.
- Promotion of educational theatre projects.

Statistics

Number of Contacts/ Consultations	3,655
Number of Lectures/ Workshops	273
(Category Breakdown)	
Occupational	42
Schools	95
Professionals	25
Community & Service Groups	80
Other	31
Number of Displays/ Exhibits	28

Edson Area Office

Programs offered include information, prevention projects and community mobilization.

Statistics

Number of Contacts/ Consultations	153
Number of Lectures/ Workshops	61
(Category Breakdown)	
Occupational	14
Schools	25
Professionals	3
Community & Service Groups	18
Other	1
Number of Displays/ Exhibits	2

Drayton Valley Area Office

Community Extension Services provided include: information, consultation and community mobilization.

Statistics

Number of Contacts/ Consultations	76
Number of Lectures/ Workshops	37
(Category Breakdown)	
Occupational	5
Schools	10
Professionals	1
Community & Service Groups	19
Other	2
Number of Displays/ Exhibits	3

CENTRAL REGION

The Central Region provides Treatment and Community Extension Services to a large rural area extending from Camrose in the north to Olds and Sundre in the south. Included in this Region are the towns of Rocky Mountain House, Innisfail, Ponoka, Wetaskiwin, Stettler, Coronation and Provost, plus numerous other small communities oriented primarily toward agriculture or resource development. This area has a population of approximately 200,000 people. It is served by an office in Red Deer and an office in Camrose. Counselling services, prevention programs and public education are offered through both offices, with the larger Red Deer office providing additional service options. Each office serves as a counselling clinic and resource centre with staff providing service to the "home community" and to a number of surrounding towns by regular staff visits.

TREATMENT

There are three main components to the treatment program offered in the Central Region.

First, counsellors provide direct counselling to individuals affected by drug and alcohol problems. The clients include people who have drug and alcohol problems themselves as well as those who are involved in the problem through family relationships, friendships or employment.

The second component is referral to inpatient facilities, and the third is development of the treatment abilities of other professional groups. This is achieved through consultation and training.

Continuing liaison with other social agencies, medical services and the corrections system is seen as critical in maintaining a good rehabilitation network. In a significant number of communities in the region these groups have provided counselling space for our field workers.

Individuals seeking counselling in Red Deer or Camrose are able to attend the counselling clinic in their community. In Rocky Mountain House, Olds, Stettler, Lacombe and Wetaskiwin, clients are able to co-ordinate an appointment with counsellors visiting weekly.

Highlights

A highlight in the treatment activities has been the initiating, formation and supporting of self-help groups. This is an attempt to broaden our treatment network without the addition of direct service delivery staff.

Statistics

Number of Admissions	623
Number of Collaterals	97
Number of Counselling Sessions	3,549
(Category Breakdown)	
Individual	3,466
Family	25
Group	58
Number of Case Consultations	782

COMMUNITY SERVICES

The Central Region's Community Extension Services attempts to improve public awareness of intoxicant problems, and provides assistance with the prevention or resolution of specific problems in the community. The Region's approach is to try and work with or through community people whenever possible. This is more efficient in the long run, and it intensifies community involvement in the resolution of these problems.

Services

Programs offered deal with all types of community groups, but most programs fall into the following categories.

Employee Assistance Programs - Consultation and training are provided to employers and employees with the aim of achieving early intervention in situations where job performance is adversely affected by alcohol or drug problems.

Professional Training - In-service training programs are provided for staff of hospitals, social agencies, and senior citizen facilities. Post secondary students in nursing and social service programs receive special lectures and student placements are provided.

Schools and Youth - Teachers and youth group leaders planning programs in the alcohol/drug area consult with AADAC staff and receive assistance with educational resources. AADAC may also be involved in classroom and group presentations. A health and lifestyle oriented program is encouraged in the region.

General Community Programs - Information is available to the public through phone-in requests, mail, public media displays and public presentations to service clubs, parent groups, churches and other organizations.

Community Projects - This includes various special projects related to the themes of the Media Campaign.

Highlights

- Working on mutual goals with other organizations such as the Lion's Club, 4-H Club and the Red Deer College.
- Increased school programming.
- Two specific Peer Support programs functioning well in local high schools.
- Funding of a high school project in Camrose to produce and tour a drama presentation related to the themes of the media campaign.
- Implementation of the "You and Your Kids: How to Talk About Drugs" program. This is conducted by volunteers and will be expanded.
- Improvement in the quality and quantity of EAP programming.

Statistics

Number of Contacts/ Consultations	905
Number of Lectures/Workshops	416
(Category Breakdown)	
Occupational	30
Schools	149
Professional	43
Community & Service Groups	89
Other	105
Number of Displays/Exhibits	4

CALGARY REGION

The Calgary Region provides Treatment Programs and Community Extension Services to the area of the province bounded by the British Columbia border in the west and Saskatchewan border to the east, and extending from a line through Didsbury and Hanna in the north, to a line including Stavely and to Bassano in the south. Administrative services are provided by the Calgary Regional Office for Calgary and the Drumheller Area Office.

TREATMENT

Treatment Services are available in Calgary from the Out Patient Clinic and Day Centre, the Corrections program, and through the area office in Drumheller. Assessment of dependency problems and program planning comprise the first step in a treatment program which is available to any person with alcohol or drug related problems or to any concerned family member in the Calgary or Drumheller area.

Out Patient Centre

This is a program of counselling services which provides treatment and an ongoing education program pertaining to abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

Information is updated on an ongoing basis and presented with the goal of contributing to a clearer understanding of drugs and the dependency process. The focus of counselling services continues to be placed on helping clients and their families to better understand and to cope with their dependency problems through various treatment approaches. A Family Therapy component also has as part of its focus, a teaching role aimed at enhancing and further developing the skills of individual counsellors. Group sessions are also provided to enhance living skills such as assertiveness, communications and problem-solving. Referral services are provided to enable clients to avail themselves of appropriate community based resources.

Statistics

Number of Admissions	1,660
Number of Collaterals	475
Number of Counselling Sessions	4,720
(Category Breakdown)	
Individual	3,497
Family	1,078
Group	145
Number of Case Consultations	350

Day Centre

The Day Centre which is another component of the treatment service provides a therapeutic environment offering access to immediate counselling to individuals and/or family members and friends. A referral service to appropriate community resources is also available.

Statistics

Number of Admissions	522
Number of Collaterals	60
Number of Counselling Sessions	2,526
(Category Breakdown)	
Individual	1,559
Family	230
Group	737
Number of Case Consultations	160

Counselling is provided at the Calgary Correctional Centre.

Number of Admissions	139
Number of Counselling Sessions	505

Drumheller Area Office

AADAC treatment services are available in the area, offering counselling services and referral to in-patient facilities when necessary.

Statistics

Number of Admissions	43
Number of Collaterals	9
Number of Counselling Sessions	952
(Category Breakdown)	
Individual	919
Family	33
Group	0
Number of Case Consultations	110

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Community Extension Services

Community Extension Services provides individuals, institutions and/or organizations access to a team of educational addictions consultants. A variety of educational services are provided to the community in all areas associated with the use, misuse and abuse of alcohol and other drugs. C.E.S. in fulfilling their responsibilities, strives to educate the educators wherever possible. Major program divisions offering consultation, workshops, lectures, mini-lectures and group discussion are: Educational, Occupational and Professional, and Lay and Rural Community.

Services

Parent Education - prevention and drug education programs provided to assist parents.
Schools - prevention, drug education and intervention programs offered as teacher in-service and student workshops.
University and Colleges - training of faculty and students on prevention, education, assessment and intervention. Field Study in Addictions (S.O.W.K.551.02) is offered at the University of Calgary.

Business and Industry - programs offered to employers, employees and union leaders designed to help identify and deal with work performance problems related to alcohol and other drug dependencies.
Professionals - provision of training and knowledge to professionals in all areas for educating, identifying, treating and/or referring those with drug related problems.

Lay Community - program and program development assistance is made available upon request to community groups.
Rural Community - all C.E.S. programs are available to the rural area of the Calgary Region.

Annual School on Alcohol and Drugs - serves as a training and staff development function for AADAC staff and for professionals in the community.

AADAC resource materials are loaned or supplied to the public through C.E.S. including; video tapes and film loans, distribution of pamphlets, posters, article reprints and special displays for community events.

Highlights

- AADAC Mini-School '82 "Special Delivery: Innovative Technologies for Education and Treatment".
- S.O.W.K.551.02 - Field study in Addictions Course offered at the University of Calgary.
- Nursing Educators Program - conducted for nursing instructors and educational co-ordinators.
- Implementation of "Good Thing Fun Run", a lifestyle activity for families which involved 10,000 participants.
- Googolplex - newsletter for teachers developed and distributed.
- Calgary Occupational Association For Addictions Programs - an ongoing committee meeting with business and industry.

- Development and implementation of a two week non-residential treatment program by Calgary Counselling Services.

Statistics

Number of Contacts/ Consultations	4,676
Number of Lectures/Workshops	443
(Category Breakdown)	
Occupational	82
Schools	165
Professionals	46
Community & Service Groups	38
Other	112
Number of Displays/Exhibits	5

Drumheller Area Office

Programs offered include information, prevention projects, consultation services and educational materials.

Statistics

Number of Contacts/ Consultations	618
Number of Lectures/Workshops	80
(Category Breakdown)	
Occupational	0
Schools	19
Professionals	15
Community & Service Groups	22
Other	24
Number of Displays/Exhibits	2

SOUTH REGION

AADAC South Region serves an area that extends from the British Columbia to the Saskatchewan borders and from the United States border north to a line that includes Claresholm, Vulcan, Bassano and Empress. Services within the region are administered from offices in Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, and Brooks. These offices offer a range of services including treatment, a variety of education and prevention programs, as well as more specialized training and consulting services.

TREATMENT

Treatment services include individual, family and group counselling. Assessment, referral and follow-up services are also available as required. A priority for the offices within the South Region is to provide training and treatment consultation for other professionals who encounter alcohol and drug-related problems in their professional role. These professionals are often in a position to identify and intervene in problems before they become more serious. Training and consulting services directed at the business community are also emphasized.

Statistics

Number of Admissions	408
Number of Collaterals	48
Number of Counselling Sessions	2,798
(Category Breakdown)	
Individual	2,580
Family	183
Group	35
Number of Case Consultations	715

COMMUNITY SERVICES

The South Region provides a range of public education, prevention, and training services. Public education programs are directed at select groups (ie. school, youth, community) as well as the general population. Many different communication strategies and approaches are employed in this process including consistent use of the electronic and written media as well as the use of performing arts groups.

Consulting services and training programs are provided for individuals, agencies, and professional groups such as medical personnel, teachers, and employers. New initiatives are being developed with the goal of getting communities, especially young people, actively involved in prevention-oriented goals and health promotion activities.

Highlights

- Project Participation, which was developed as a pilot project in southern Alberta in 1981-82 as a program to stimulate the active participation of students in the goals of AADAC's Media Campaign, was continued in 1982-83. The success of this program was overwhelming with 24 separate projects being funded throughout southern Alberta. Particularly encouraging in this program was the number of student-designed and initiated projects as well as the keen interest and support on the part of teachers, schools and school divisions in southern Alberta.
- The South Region planned and hosted a conference in Lethbridge with the theme being Employee Assistance Programs. The two-day conference was called "Alberta Workplace '82" and attracted approximately 100 delegates representing a wide range of business and industry from throughout Alberta. A major focus of the conference was on "Small Business", and as such, the region rigorously promoted the Conference to both large and small business, particularly in southern Alberta. The conference was the culmination of substantial effort directed at business and industry within the region, and also served as a spring board for new initiatives aimed at this program area.
- The region agreed to host the Canadian Addictions Foundation 3rd Mid-Western Symposium in Medicine Hat during May of 1983. A substantial amount of time was directed at planning for this Conference, involving co-ordinating a Conference planning committee comprised of representatives from Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta.
- A series of in-service seminars was conducted for teachers to instruct them on how to best utilize curriculum resource kits recently produced by AADAC. These workshops included information on how major concepts might be addressed in the classroom.
- The Brooks office was established and a series of core programs were put into place to offer to Brooks and the County of Newell. A key objective of the office is to ensure that a high level of understanding is developed between it and the communities it serves relative to mutually identified needs and ways to approach them.

Statistics

Number of Consultations	620
Number of Lectures/Workshops	251
(Category Breakdown)	
Occupational	30
Schools	94
Professional	40
Community & Service Groups	67
Other	20
Number of Displays/Exhibits	13

INSTITUTIONAL SERVICES DIVISION

This Division co-ordinates the plans and policies for programs related to residential treatment facilities. The David Lander Centre, now fully operational, has significantly bolstered the degree of service offered in conjunction with other institutions that comprise the Division including Henwood Rehabilitation Centre, AADAC Recovery Centre, Renfrew Recovery Centre and Alsike Rehabilitation Centre.

The Division continues to maintain its emphasis on effective and efficient treatment. The use of specialized treatment programs and varied program durations have resulted in increased occupancy rates. Recognition is being given to the needs of "special groups" and plans are underway for a treatment program for women and for adolescents.

AADAC's Institutions primarily provide residential detoxification and rehabilitation services to Alberta residents. In addition, institutional resources are used to provide training and orientation programs for people in the helping professions. Seminars of varying duration are used at all of the facilities except the Alsike Rehabilitation Centre where community/client programs serve to increase public awareness and understanding.

AADAC Recovery Centre

The primary objective of this 30 bed in-patient facility is to provide safe detoxification to those individuals (male and female) suffering from a chemical dependency and to introduce these individuals to a treatment program. The Centre operates 24 hours per day, seven days per week. It is located in Edmonton.

In addition to offering treatment services, the Centre also acts as a training resource for various nursing and social service students. These training courses vary in length depending on the request from the School of Nursing or Community College.

TREATMENT

Treatment consists of detoxification and introduction to a basic short-term therapy program with a strong emphasis on the value of Alcoholics Anonymous. The referral process is tailored to meet the individual client's needs.

Highlights

Weekend counselling services became available to AADAC Recovery Centre clients in February of 1983.

Statistics

Number of Admissions	3,494
In-Service Training	
AADAC Staff	27
Nurses & Nursing Students	101
Social Service Students	18
U. of A. Pharmacy & Medicine	25
Social Services	4
Other Government Departments	15
Others	23
Total	213

Alsike Rehabilitation Centre

The Alsike Centre is a long term in-patient facility designed to respond to the problems of chronically addicted male clients. Located approximately 112 km southwest of Edmonton, the Centre consists of three quarter sections of land, residential space for 22 clients, a farm site, workshop and a main lodge complex.

Treatment

All aspects of the Centre's programming are designed on a therapeutic community model. Residents live, work, eat and pursue leisure activities in groups to overcome the isolation typical of an addicted lifestyle, and to learn and practice social skills. Programming concentrates on two major areas: the work program and the therapy activities.

The work program includes the resident population in a variety of work activities on site. Residents are responsible for animal husbandry, crop production, grounds and building maintenance and other duties. Various woodwork and metal work projects for use at the Centre are manufactured by residents in the Centre's workshop.

In the therapy program the resident population is divided into two groups which meet on alternate days for low-key group discussion sessions. Self-awareness, living problems, attitudes and behavior are examined and discussed by all group members. Each group ends with a 30 minute relaxation training period.

The groups are open-ended so that new residents are able to join group sessions immediately.

The last three weeks of the Centre's fourteen week treatment period are spent on development of community re-entry skills in the areas of basic job readiness, setting up employment contacts, arranging for housing and the development of post treatment sobriety systems such as A.A. involvement and ongoing contact with AADAC.

Residents of the Centre are encouraged to participate in the Resident's Association which is designed to deal with resident issues, recreational activities, manufacturing and marketing of arts and crafts, and assistance in the orientation of new residents.

There is also a chartered A.A. group operating out of the Centre.

There are a number of physical fitness activities available to Centre residents ranging from cross-country skiing to weight-lifting in order to promote physical as well as psychological development.

Liaison with half-way houses in Edmonton provides an intermediate step between in-patient treatment and total self-dependence for discharged patients.

Highlights

Two A.A. functions per week are now mandatory for all Centre residents. These consist of one open meeting at the Centre and one meeting or other A.A. activity with A.A. groups outside the Centre.

Considerable emphasis has been placed lately on expanding the Centre's relationship with community groups including A.A., service clubs, church groups, seniors and others. The result has been the establishment and maintenance of a higher community profile for the Alsike Centre and residents, as well as greater awareness within the local community of AADAC generally.

Statistics

Number of Admissions	106

David Lander Centre

The relocated, enlarged David Lander Centre is situated 120 kilometres south of Calgary and consists of 48 beds. The residential facility provides a treatment program for men and women with alcohol or other drug dependencies, and may also accommodate those spouses or concerned persons who participate in the program.

TREATMENT

The three phase programme consists of:
Phase I - an initial live-in period of twelve consecutive days.
Phase II - a six week period in which the patient returns to the community, with follow-up contact period.
Phase III - a five day live-in return to the program teaching patients and their spouses interpersonal communication skills.
The program components include individual counselling, group therapy, community meetings, A.A., Alanon and Alateen, an information program stressing nutritional, medical and spiritual aspects in recovery, lectures on recreation and leisure, relaxation and recreational therapy, communication skill development and assertiveness training.

Spouses and/or family are encouraged to participate actively in the program.

Training

A five day live-in practicum is available to persons who are interested in/or associated with the addictions field. This course is designed to increase knowledge and understanding of alcoholism and to develop skills in the treatment of addicted persons.

Highlights

Effective January 1, 1983, a complete staff complement of trained personnel will facilitate the goal of full occupancy at the Centre.

Statistics

Number of Admissions	1,179
Number of Collaterals	301

Henwood Rehabilitation Centre

This 64 bed facility, located on the northeast edge of the City of Edmonton, is a specialized in-patient treatment centre for men and women with alcohol and/or other drug dependencies. In addition to the 64 client beds, the centre can accommodate collaterals (spouses, relatives or close friends of the client) who are taking part in the rehabilitation program plus participants in the various Henwood training courses.

TREATMENT

The initial treatment can be 28 days or 21 days in duration with an optional five-day follow-up program three to twelve months after initial treatment. A repeater program is also available which may last from five to 28 days. Clients wishing to repeat the program are assessed by an AADAC outpatient centre and may be recommended to be admitted to the program for one week, then assessed for an extended stay. A Family Workshop allows family members to examine the effect of the addiction on them personally and does not require them to be at Henwood primarily in support of the addicted client currently in treatment. Four major components are integrated in the treatment program: group therapy, individual and family counselling, information lectures and films, and recreation therapy.

Training

The courses, each being a five day live-in experience vary:
- The Overview course increases a person's ability to help the alcoholic.
- The Primary Counselling Skills course, a workshop for those wishing to develop their listening and communicating skills.
- Assessment planning and making appropriate referrals.
- Working with Groups, an experiential workshop designed for helpers who wish to develop their skills in interpersonal relations and group process.

All four programs are designed for persons who are presently working in or are associated with the addictions field.

Statistics

Number of Admissions	1,001	Family Education	19
Number of Collaterals	299	Family Education (outside Henwood)	48
Training Course Clients	402		

Renfrew Recovery Centre

Renfrew Recovery Centre is a thirty bed (24 male, 6 female) in-patient facility, providing detoxification services and an introduction to treatment for chemically dependent persons. The twenty-four hour telephone service receives a minimum of 500 phone calls per month regarding admissions and an additional 300 information calls regarding Renfrew, other AADAC facilities, alcohol and drug problems and crisis calls. Renfrew Recovery Centre continues to be a resource to the community, providing a learning situation for nurses from the University of Calgary and the Foothills Hospital, police recruits and other community and government agencies.

TREATMENT

The primary goal is the safe withdrawal of clients from alcohol and/or other drugs. Ongoing evaluation continues to emphasize the secondary goal of providing a program which will give information, education and motivation to accept referral to other AADAC facilities, community agencies and/or Alcoholics Anonymous.

Highlights

- With the opening of Alpha House there has been a decrease in male patients to Renfrew. With the decrease in flow there has been an increase in first-time admissions and clients needing closer attention.
- The female population continues to increase with an average of 91% capacity for female clients.
- Of 2,138 clients 1,750 were users of a single drug, 244 dual users and 134 poly users.

Statistics

Number of Admissions	2,138

FUNDED AGENCIES DIVISION

AADAC believes that its legislative mandate can be more effectively achieved by encouraging extensive community involvement and support in programs of treatment, rehabilitation and education. The primary purpose of the Division of Funded Agencies is to assist local communities in identifying their particular needs and designing appropriate programs. Local programs funded by AADAC must be compatible with the overall goals of the Commission, but otherwise function with maximum independence.

NEW PROGRAM

George Spady Society

During this fiscal year, Alberta Government Public Works Department commenced construction of a drop-in detox shelter for the public inebriate. The facility is located in downtown Edmonton and the program is scheduled to commence September, 1983.

PROGRAM CHANGES

Bonnyville Indian Metis Rehabilitation Centre

The Alberta Government Public Works Department completed construction of the multi-purpose addition to the Bonnyville Centre. This addition provides space for counselling and permits the program to have a recreational component.

Calgary Alpha House Society

On April 1, 1983, the 3-5 day detox portion of this program became operational.

Metis Indian Town Association

This society is now providing out-patient counselling services in Cadotte Lake-Little Buffalo area.

Alberta 7 - Step Society

Howard Manor - John Howard Society

AADAC no longer funds these two programs. Programs continue through contractual agreements with Solicitor General Department.

Slave Lake Native Friendship Centre

Administered by the Friendship Centre an out-patient Counsellor is now providing addiction services in the Calling Lake Region.

Walter A "Slim" Thorpe Recovery Centre

Out-patient Counselling Services are being provided by this society in the city of Lloydminster and in the Wainwright region.

PREVENTION PROGRAMS

Punkerpine Puppets

The puppet show "Double Trouble" toured all six AADAC regions from October 1982 to March 1983.

AGENCIES RECEIVING FUNDS

Action North Recovery Centre	High Level
Bonnyville Indian Metis Rehabilitation Centre	Bonnyville
Boys & Girls Club of Hinton	Hinton
Calgary Alpha House Society	Calgary
Crowfoot Sunrise Residence	Calgary
Cool-Aid Society of Grande Prairie	Grande Prairie
Distress Centre/ Drug Centre	Calgary
Foothills Alcohol Action Society	Fort McLeod
Frog Lake Alcoholism	Frog Lake
Hobbema Centre	Hobbema
Janvier Alcoholism Program	Janvier
Jellinek Society	Edmonton
Kehewin Tribal Counselling Services	Bonnyville
Metis Indian Town Alcohol Association	High Prairie
McDougall House Association	Edmonton
Napi Lodge	Lethbridge
Native Alcoholism Services	Calgary
Nechi Institute on Alcohol and Drug Education	Edmonton
O'Meara Rehabilitation Centre	Legal
Pastew Place	Fort McMurray
Poundmaker's Lodge	Edmonton
Project 72 - Catholic Social Services	Edmonton
Punkerpine Puppet Arts Ltd.	Calgary
Recovery Acres Society (Calgary)	Calgary
Recovery Acres Society (Edmonton)	Edmonton
Riverside Villa Association	Calgary
Rocky Native Friendship Centre	Rocky Mountain House
Salvation Army	Red Deer
Slave Lake Native Friendship Centre	Slave Lake
Social Orientation Services	Calgary
Southern Alcare Society & Industries	Lethbridge
Stoney Tribal Counselling Services	Glenevis
Veg-Al-Drug Society	Vegreville
Wabasca-Desmarais Alcoholism Program	Desmarais
Walter A "Slim" Thorpe Recovery Centre	Lloydminster
WIN House	Edmonton

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

MARCH 31, 1983

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ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR GENERAL

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of The Alberta
Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission

I have examined the balance sheet of The Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission as at March 31, 1983 and the statements of capital surplus and operations for the year then ended. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

In my opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Commission as at March 31, 1983 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the disclosed basis of accounting, considered appropriate in the circumstances, as described in Note 2 to the financial statements applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

D. W. Roger
C.A.
Auditor General

Edmonton, Alberta
August 17, 1983

Statement A

THE ALBERTA ALCOHOLISM AND DRUG ABUSE COMMISSION

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT MARCH 31, 1983

	1983	1982
ASSETS		
Current:		
Cash	$ 1,520	$ 965
Due from the Government of Canada	4,459,697	1,169,007
Materials and supplies, at cost less accumulated amortization of $194,294 (1982 $152,207)	506,599	356,892
	4,967,816	1,526,864
Fixed:		
Furniture and equipment, at cost	852,331	727,390
Less: Accumulated depreciation	395,290	321,613
	457,041	405,777
Trust cash	22,915	17,376
	$5,447,772	$1,950,017
LIABILITIES		
Current:		
Deferred revenue	$ 11,520	$ 965
Due to the Province of Alberta, Statement C	4,956,296	1,525,899
	4,967,816	1,526,864
Capital surplus, Statement B	457,041	405,777
Trust:		
Patients' benevolent fund	19,791	14,843
Memorial Trust Fund	3,124	2,533
	22,915	17,376
	$5,447,772	$1,950,017

The accompanying notes are part of these financial statements.

THE ALBERTA ALCOHOLISM AND DRUG ABUSE COMMISSION

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL SURPLUS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1983

	1983	1982
Balance at beginning of year	$405,777	$378,076
Add:		
Furniture and equipment - provided from operations	120,709	106,768
- transferred from Alberta Impaired Drivers Program	15,924	-
	542,410	484,844
Deduct:		
Depreciation for the year	82,616	70,037
Disposals of furniture and equipment, at net book value	2,753	9,030
	85,369	79,067
Balance at end of year	$457,041	$405,777

Statement C

THE ALBERTA ALCOHOLISM AND DRUG ABUSE COMMISSION

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1983

	1983	1982
Revenue:		
Contributions by the Province of Alberta, Department of Social Services and Community Health	$21,495,625	$18,883,247
Contributions by the Government of Canada	5,668,747	3,696,329
Patients' charges	22,849	15,758
Seminars and staff sales	14,314	13,014
Miscellaneous	2,879	3,164
Total revenue	27,204,414	22,611,512
Expenditure:		
Manpower:		
Salaries	9,246,130	8,378,394
Wages	692,246	533,542
Employer's contributions	878,237	783,126
Allowances and supplementary benefits	73,843	76,688
	10,890,456	9,771,750
Services and supplies:		
Media campaign	2,437,298	2,226,361
Professional, technical and labour services	1,225,717	914,907
Materials and supplies	605,986	517,039
Travel and relocation	558,748	578,887
Rental of equipment	145,415	125,413
Repairs and maintenance of equipment	80,400	56,969
Freight and postage	47,561	29,909
Advertising	45,471	51,878
Telephone and communications	41,703	34,700
Hospitality	13,437	11,073
Insurance	2,832	3,350
Other services	26,175	14,772
	5,230,743	4,565,258
	16,121,199	14,337,008
Other:		
Grants to outside agencies	5,107,740	4,343,980
Purchase of fixed assets by operations, net of proceeds on disposal of $3,730 (1982 $2,748)	116,979	104,020
Total expenditure	21,345,918	18,785,008
Excess of revenue over expenditure	5,858,496	3,826,504
Due to the Province of Alberta at beginning of year	1,525,899	1,356,662
	7,384,395	5,183,166
Remittances to the Province of Alberta	2,428,099	3,657,267
Due to the Province of Alberta at end of year	$ 4,956,296	$ 1,525,899

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

MARCH 31, 1983

Note 1 Authority

The Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission operates under the authority of the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Act, Chapter A-38, Revised Statutes of Alberta 1980.

Note 2 Significant Accounting Policies

(a) These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles except that fixed assets are charged to expense at date of acquisition. The fixed assets are also shown on the balance sheet at original cost less accumulated depreciation with a corresponding credit to capital surplus. Depreciation, calculated on a straight line basis at 10% per annum, is charged to capital surplus.

(b) Materials and supplies are amortized on a straight line basis at a rate of 20% per annum, to a maximum of 50% of cost, to charge to operations the cost of books, tapes and films.

(c) A statement of changes in financial position has not been provided as disclosure in these financial statements is considered to be adequate.

(d) The premises and basic furnishings are provided by the Province of Alberta. These assets together with certain administrative costs are provided at no charge, and accordingly, are not reflected in these financial statements.

Note 3 Comparative Figures

The 1982 figures have been restated where necessary to conform to 1983 presentation.

Note 4 Approval of Financial Statements

These financial statements were approved by management on August 17, 1983.

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